

we'd hate  
to be caught

# MCGILL DAILY

without our  
briefs

Vol. 56 — No. 5

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1966

3 cents

## Open doors: new library policy

Undergraduates no longer have to complete four years of studies before they can be admitted to the inner sanctums of the Medical, Law or any of the other specialized libraries.

A new library policy, put into effect this year by library director John Archer, permits any student to use any library.

The library system comprises 15 faculty or department libraries, more than 40 specialized collections and a bookmobile service which travels to rural English-speaking communities around Quebec.

The Redpath Library, specializing in Humanities and Social Sciences, has 600,000 volumes, more than half the university's collection, and subscribes to 6500 periodicals. Open more than 80 hours a week, it has seating for 140 graduates and 695 undergraduates. To alleviate some of the crowding problem, extra staff have been hired to cut down on lines. "There's nothing worse for morale than waiting in line," Archer commented.

Among other libraries are the Black-lauer-Lauterman Library of Architecture and Fine Arts, The Blacker-Wood Library of Zoology and Ornithology, and the Library of the Graduate School of Library Science, all in the Redpath Library Building, The Osler Library, in the McIntyre Medical Sciences Centre, includes the 8000 volume personal library of William Osler plus 1,200 further volumes on the history of Medicine and Science.

Resident women and all other women students are entitled to use the RVC

Library which holds 9,500 volumes, mostly dealing with undergraduate studies in Humanities. The Botany, Commerce, Dentistry, Divinity, Engineering, Law, Medical, Music and Physical Sciences Libraries also provide specialized information for students.

Less well known parts of the library system include the Institute of Islamic Studies Library, a large government document collection and the Montreal Neurological Institute Library which is closely associated with McGill.

Archer, as director of all libraries on campus, is in a newly-created position. Under his supervision, two booklets have been written to facilitate use of the libraries. The first, a directory of all McGill libraries, hours, locations and facilities, is available at the main desk in the Redpath Library Building. The second, a guide to library usage, will be available next week.

In addition, a program to acquaint freshmen with the library system is underway. During Freshman Reception week, tours of the library were given. According to Archer, the response was excellent. During October, he will also give a talk illustrated with slides to English 100 classes during the main lecture period. This program was instituted a few years ago and has cut down on much of the confusion.

## Service before politics says SC brief to CUS

by PETER ALLNUTT  
News Editor

In the wake of two withdrawals from the Canadian Union of Students, the Students' Society executive yesterday revealed that it is preparing a brief calling for the abandonment of the union's political commitments.

The document, to be prepared by a committee under External Vice-President Arnold Aberman, will outline a course of action acceptable to McGill.

President Jim McCoubrey said he was opposed to the political stands taken by the union and desired an organization with "emphasis placed on services for Canadian students".

Earlier this week the University of Alberta announced that it is withdrawing from the 170,000-strong body because of "its political nature". Bishop's university indicated that it will soon follow suit.

The moves followed a minority stand by McGill, Alberta, Bishop's and several Maritime colleges at the recent Halifax Congress against CUS political involvement.

Although McCoubrey expressed disappointment that the other universities had quit instead of trying to change CUS to their liking, he indicated that refusal of his suggestions might lead McGill to do likewise.

CUS President Doug Ward commented that "if McGill feels it has no place in an organization with social involvement or po-

litical activity, then I think McGill students should have a referendum or withdraw."

McCoubrey rejected the idea of a referendum at present but said continuation of CUS political activity "would leave us no choice".

"We are drawing up a brief outlining how we feel the union should operate. We shall work to change the organization and until we see no hope for it, shall abide by the majority decisions."

In describing what those changes must be, McCoubrey stressed the service nature of CUS.

"CUS should apply its bargaining power to obtain for the student what he cannot get as an individual. It can get lower education."

(Continued on page 3)

## Autopsy report: football player had heart attack

After an autopsy performed at the Royal Victoria Hospital, it was revealed yesterday that 20-year-old Peter Sebestyen died of a heart attack after taking part in some warm-up exercises with the Junior Varsity Indians.

The Athletics Department said that it had no responsibility in the death of the third year engineering student, because it has a ruling that forbids anyone to take part in contact sports before undergoing a full medical examination by the Health Service. Sebestyen, who had not taken his medical, was not allowed to be issued any equipment.

However, he was allowed to take part in the warm-up exercises with the rest of the squad. "If we required physical examinations before anyone set foot in the gym," said a member of the Athletics Department, "we'd be snowed under with mountains of red tape." He stated that approximately 3000 students make use of the gym facilities.

Sebestyen had been taking part in the workout calisthenics for about twenty minutes, when he began to complain of stomach pains. He collapsed in the dressing room, and was pronounced dead on arrival at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

## UBC plans co-op student housing

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A chronic shortage of student housing at the University of British Columbia has sparked student plans for self-financing student-owned co-operative housing.

Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund said last week an architect will be hired "within a few weeks" to draw up plans for the complex. A total of \$1,500 in student funds has been set aside for this aspect of the plan.

Basis of the decision is an AMS report which recommended a low-cost apartment housing project, with community kitchens and washrooms, and private bedrooms.

There is a 1,400-student waiting list for UBC residences, and an estimated 5,500 students are seeking suitable accommodation off campus.

"The suites we are planning will only accommodate 100 to 175 students," Braund said, "but if somebody doesn't build something, we're not going to get anything done about the situation."

The AMS plans to borrow money for the project, which will cost between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. The UBC board of governors will receive a brief from the student union this fall which will outline the co-op project and ask for a land grant.

The co-op housing plan comes at a time when the director of UBC's International House, John Thomas, says the housing shortage may force some new UBC students into distant Vancouver slums.

He described the housing shortage affecting more than 300 foreign students — including 100 families — as a possible panic situation.



Julian Lebensold

**SIGN UP TO RUSH:** Second and third year girls registered for women's fraternity rushing which takes place during the next two weeks, at the Panhellenic Tea yesterday in the Union Ballroom.

### LATE REGISTRATION

Late registration will be held from 2-4 pm on Friday, September 23, Monday 26 and Tuesday 27 at Redpath Hall.

### COURSE CHANGES

Change of course forms can be obtained from Room 155, Arts Building, from Monday, September 26 to Thursday, September 29.

All completed forms must be submitted to Redpath Hall on Friday, September 30 from 9:30 am - 12 noon, and from 2:30 - 4:30 pm.



SEPTEMBER 22, 1966

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**STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE**

Frodo lives but I feel Sauron. I've Tolkeind my tale and welcome to the new group. We offer sundowns for Mad, Saturdays for Judy H., harems for rona and taxis to penny, as for Jim, Paul, Newdanny, Phil, Steve, Joanne, Sharyne and many more, would you believe warm beer? The old group swung high, hi lesjack, Julius, Marty, Anna Mae, Lawrence and yesterday's unsung heroes, vive la dolce vita and clarebub, a salute to the nine companions: sue, bob, JJ, peter, ellen, and especially SKINNY and the Q. apologies to the chief and the fold: I'm no sunshine superman, but one dead wasp... DAVE

## The Joys of Moyse

When a BA 4 picks up his parchment in June you can be sure that among his memories none will be sweeter or more quickly forgotten than those early-morning hours in Faculty Course.

No other morsel on the University's four-course menu of academia so well typifies this institution's frenzied effort at antifragmentation in an age of specialists.

This year's catalogue dispenses with the program in one sentence: "These courses constitute a survey of the history of ideas and culture on a broad scale." For the philosophical reasoning behind the whole thing one can dig back a year: "The purpose of the

Faculty Course is to enlarge on, and to synthesize the more specialized studies which the candidate makes in his departmental courses."

There seems to be some question here as to whether BA 4's liberal arts education as the old school knew it (say, Plato) is really liberal. Just to make sure we check it again, once over lightly, and by parachuting a new, different and equally disoriented prof into Moyse Hall three times a week we produce order from chaos.

There is an alternative, the Honours program. The University is willing to please, and certainly doesn't let ideology or educational theory stand in the way of one's education. If you don't like unity from diversity

you can go at it the other way round. The old Catalogue says, "... it (honours) is governed fundamentally by the belief that a relatively intense study of one field, not too narrowly limited, is the best medium of general education."

Meanwhile, in the Faculty Course people are still boning up for questions like this one from the 1965 final: "Does the course of European history, from the Greeks to the seventeenth century, give you a sense of optimism or pessimism? Explain your answer." Last year you had a chance to settle this one in 45 minutes: "The principal achievement of mediaeval man was the introduction of order into a chaotic world."

The Faculty Course might be better if the current freshman-cum-high-school curriculum were dropped and our pot pourri was reinstated as a program, like the humanities course at Harvard or Lawrence College. About 50 seminar leaders would help too. It seems augmenting the '1 lecture, you listen' system with more of the same won't be uniquely broadening.

The present ruler of the Course says its inception was pressed upon him by the avid students he met at receptions and mixers. Evidently these plaintives are still on the jet set circuit-anyway, fewer and fewer of them are making it to those nine and ten am sessions they asked for.

## LETTERS

### Year of the Horse

Dear Sir,

Oh dammit! Not again. Alan Kirshen, in his role as Conspirator number one (.001, to be more precise) is flogging a dead horse. And if I may be permitted a MacFaddenism, that horse doesn't give a fart. The Daily is (or was, rather) one day old when the necrophobic sadism was performed. Easy, fellahs and fellahin! Give our old Daily a chance to get going at least, before ripping it apart. Better still, if you think you have something sensible to write, then write it and send it in. You may be surprised at how little you really know when your pet ideas are challenged, as they will be. That's what a university's all about, and if you don't soon awaken to this fact then you're wasting your money and our time here (not your time, you've nothing much else to do anyway, or can you think of something better to do, like prove the earth is flat, etc.). With bated breath we await the great philosophic revelations of inchoate humanists, dictators, statesmen, scientists and teachers, some of whom will leave their mark upon humanity, without a doubt. I have faith. Amen.

Tim O'Shenko

### Chalk it Up

Dear Sir,

This letter is a partial critique of your critique of Leslie Roberts' critique of the students' critique of some of the courses offered at McGill. Hopefully, other critiques will fol-

low, because the Course Guide introduces at McGill some meaningful questions about college education, questions that should stimulate a dialogue between teachers and students.

I write neither to praise Roberts nor to bury him but to make several points. The first point is actually an aside, but I find it difficult to allow it to go unaided. In your critique of Roberts' observations, you have adopted a communication ploy that he also uses freely. Certainly your points could have been made without the use of invective, however velvet-gloved. "That grand old man," "catering," "paternalistic," "anti-intellectual," and "reactionary," whether accurate or not, appeal to the "dark side" of your readers' make-up and go but a short way towards answering Roberts' objections.

More to the point, several other problems arise regarding your positions concerning college teaching and the Course Guide. You oversimplify a central issue of the problem of what makes teaching "good." "Academic qualifications do not produce a good teacher," you say; and then you state the Guide "is not concerned with the research abilities of faculty members, but is designed to forestall a 'publish or perish' approach to teaching at McGill." Surely, academic qualifications alone do not measure a teacher's quality, but they cannot be as breezily discarded as you seem to suggest. They are signs of the preparation requisite for good teaching. Your negative expression also seems to imply that you have, secreted away somewhere, the answer to what constitutes "good" teaching. Isn't one purpose of the Course Guide to move toward a local definition of "good" teaching.

Two points remain. Your assumption that research is an isolated activity practiced totally apart from good teaching is, you will excuse me, rather naive. A workable, not to say a "good," course could not be built without research and would soon fall into intellectual senility without on-going research. "Publish or perish" is a problem of proper balance. Presently at some colleges, publishing is like a large, fat boy on one end of a seesaw who retards the desired motion. The answer is not to kill off research (and publishing the results of research for a hopefully ever-widening group of interested people) but to put it on academic metrecal while beefing up teaching.

Also naive, it seems to me, is your dismissal of Roberts' suggestion about printing the questionnaire along with the Course Guide. The published assessments of the contents of the courses are, I take it, the result of many answers to questions posed by the questionnaire. Both the wording of a questionnaire and the sequence of the questions posed frequently effect the results gained. A loosely related and somewhat picayune issue arises from your sentence, "May it be said that this document was never intended for consumption by the questionnaire," which leaves me in the dark with a frightening vision of a document-consuming questionnaire. Could it be that you intended to say, "... for consumption by the questioner (Roberts)?"

I applaud your choice of editorial material, at any rate, and I hope it will produce what should be a perennial dialogue concerning the qualities of effective courses and teachers.

Ronald Reichertz

### Anon Anon

Dear Sir,

The students of McGill have recently been called activist. If it were only true! It would appear from the calm and tranquility which greeted the statements of the McGill C.U.S. delegation when they were printed in your newspaper, that our supposed activists have sunk into the voiceless, faceless mass from whence they came.

Last year attempts were made, though disorganized and vociferous, to shake off "isolationism". Many students suddenly realized that there were more important problems than second-guessing their professors and scraping enough money together for the week-end. Unfortunately these convictions were so shallow that a few setbacks destroyed them. Take heart! U.G.E.Q. was defeated by only 3%. Many students who did not vote for a non-political student government have abandoned their minority rights out of apathy or lack of courage and will swallow the bitter pills. Sir, I appeal to you to become involved in the issues of our society and the world. Do not accept the "consolidation" line and let '66-'67 be a blank page in an already empty book.

Donald Haigh, BSc 4

### Need books

Dear Sir,

It is truly amazing that year after year the same ridiculous situation is permitted to exist in the McGill Bookstore. I am speaking of the recurrent lack of an adequate supply of textbooks, specifically for the upper years in Engineering. Why is it that every year several weeks must elapse after registration before much-needed texts are finally at hand? Is it not obvious that especially for the

upper years these books are needed almost immediately?

Several possible causes for this perennial blunder seem immediately evident:

—Lecturers are late in giving their book lists to the bookstore for transmittal to the publishers.

—The publisher is slow in filling orders.

—The bookstore has the book lists, but orders too late.

—Due to profit motivation the bookstore waits and makes certain that only the minimum number of texts are ordered, to cut down on useless surplus, and save on storage space.

A solution to the first two possibilities would be for the lecturers to publish the lists of texts for the coming year before the end of the previous year. Then bookstore and publisher would have adequate time, and some students could obtain their texts during the summer months, before the price goes up.

Should any of the other two causes exist, an investigation by the S.C. into the management and practices of the bookstore is warranted.

If no action is taken, I suggest that the E.U.S. look into the possibility of creating a cooperative bookstore for all Engineering Undergraduates, who could then conceivably obtain their texts cheaper and sooner.

Peter H. Trau  
Electrical 5

### FILM SOCIETY

The McGill Film Society will hold its first general meeting tonight in Room 325 at the Union.

The main aim of this meeting is to welcome those who wish to join the Society for the first time, and to introduce them to the goals and workings of this group.

All those interested are urged to attend.



## The line on campus

by BUZZY MANNISH

While thousands of innocent freshmen are cunningly coerced into joining the more than 100 campus clubs each year by ambitious PR men from the various organizations, an equal number find themselves "right in there" with something they hadn't counted on — lining up for books.

"Now I know what those poor peasants at Lenin's tomb feel like," remarked one weary looking coed after several hours in line. "I was here at 8:30 this morning and I'm lucky I got out in time for lunch."

We hadn't the heart to tell her that if she planned on eating at the Students' Centre Cafeteria, she would be lucky if she finished lunch in time for dinner.

Actually, if the cafeteria staff could recognize a good deal, they would set up a hot dog concession outside the bookstore and rake in a fantastic pile of dollars.

Selling books in the cafeteria wouldn't likely work out, though. A plate of ketchup-covered cardboard and paper is a bit unappealing to us; although, if you heated it up maybe...

Book sales are strategically located in three areas to tie up the maximum amount of non-buying student traffic: 1. the main lounge of the Students' Centre where the queue for the second-hand exchange stretches straight across the lobby and practically into the lounge; 2. The book store where the line blocks sidewalks and, at times, half of McTavish Street; 3. Freshmen books in the Students' Centre basement, the line for which blocks the front door of the Daily.

May we put forth our simple solution: why not open the various book stores at night, perhaps until 8:30? The students in evening courses would likely appreciate this move as many of them are unable to buy books during the day.

The cafeteria problem will take care of itself once the rosy-cheeked and inexperienced staff becomes used to filling orders for unfamiliar student delights like ketchup and mustard sandwiches.

If all else fails, buy stock in Alladin Soup. They supply the boxes for sets of English 100 books.

## WUSHBE sales record-breaking

Sales in the first day of the Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange broke last year's first-day record and are halfway to beating last year's total.

First-day sales were \$3,664.94 which is \$12.13 more than last year. The exchange handles arts, science, commerce, medical and engineering books, and second-hand books are still being accepted for pricing and sale.

Karen Perego and Lynn Primrose, co-chairmen of the Book Exchange, reported that people started lining up at 10 am and that 725 people bought books during the day. By 3 pm, potential book buyers had to be turned away.

Four cash registers, one adding machine and about 13 volunteers were kept hopping during the four-hour sale. Highlight of the day was the breakdown of the one and only adding machine five

minutes before the sale started. The Students' Council Office came to the rescue and donated theirs. There were no riots, because two strong-armed under-

graduates were posted at each door.

The same business is expected for the rest of the sale which will last until Friday, September 30.

## UNAC holds China talks

China and Africa will be the main topics of a series of ten lectures held here under the auspices of the United Nations Association of Canada.

Ten authorities in the field of international politics will conduct the lectures. They include Peter Dobell, former member of the permanent Canadian delegation to the UN, Air Vice Marshal F.S. Carpenter, commandant of the National Defence College in Kingston, Dean Maxwell Cohen of the McGill Faculty of Law.

The main topics will be discussed by Professor Paul Lin, specialist in Chinese history, Professor Peter Gutkind, specialist on Africa, and Professor Blema Steinberg of the Department of Economics and Political Science.

The lectures will begin October 3, at 8:15 pm in the Leacock Auditorium. Registration is at the McGill Extension department.

## Service...

(Continued from page 1)

cational fees and reduced rates in such things as transportation.

"For example right now the CUS travel bureau — which is maintained at a large cost to CUS members — provides services which are exclusively European. They organized a ski trip to Switzerland which is out of the question for most students. This is ridiculous," he said.

He added that if CUS "con-

tinues to assume political stands and participates in politics like UGEQ then, since education is a provincial matter, our place is in UGEQ."

But that did not mean McGill's entry into the Quebec union was imminent, he added.

"It is regrettable, however, that since 51% of the campus was against joining UGEQ the others could not either.

"Right now we are trying to establish contacts which will allow us to take a decisive vote on the question in future" he said.

He admitted the degree of liaison was "not as much as we would like" and indicated McGill relations with French-Canadian students will consist mainly of individual university exchange programs.

## B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

Lunchtime Forum

Thursday, September 22  
3460 Stanley St. — 1 p.m.

**DR. VIVIAN M. RAKOFF**

Lecturer in Psychiatry, McGill

Assistant Director of  
Research  
Jewish General Hospital  
will speak on

**"GUILT  
AND ATONEMENT"**  
A PSYCHIATRIC VIEW

## Thirty-Four 34 Thirty-Four

This is a story about a girl. A sort of shy girl you might say. It happened in Toronto. It could only happen in Toronto.

It appeared in February, 1963 in THE RYERSONIAN. It was written by Kathy Brooks, and it is called "Thirty-Four."

I refuse to buy anything at a certain very large store on College Street.

It has lovely records and clothes and jazz, but I don't want any.

## Students' Centre planned for UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia's student council plans a December beginning on construction of the proposed \$4.8 million student union building.

Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund said last week the Board of Governors will approve final plans for the building, November 17.

"We can open bids for tenders the next day," he said.

Braund said he believes the tenders will be snapped up within two weeks by construction companies eager for the contracts.

It all stems from this traumatic experience I experienced there.

I went in to buy a brassiere.

Now at the best of times, this is a traumatic experience. But this time it was psychotraumatic.

A bustly, big-bosomed dame hurly-burles over to look after me.

Her voice matches her bosom. Big.

"Yes, dear?" she bellows.

"I'd like to buy a brassiere," I mumble.

"What size?" she blasts.

"Oh, about a 34" I blurt.

Now 34 isn't very big to begin with. I always say to myself, "Now don't be embarrassed, you have a nice boyish figure."

And my other self answers, "Sure, but I'm not a boy."

I'm a very argumentative person.

Anyway. Busty positively screamed at me after I told her what size.

"ARE YOU SURE 34's NOT TOO BIG, DEAR?"

What do you do with these people anyway? Sixteen men are going by trying to decide for themselves.

And the other women around have already decided (lowest bidder won, too, I bet).

I say, "No, I think that's right," very faintly.

Busty beetles off to hunt me up a 34.

As soon as her broad back is turned, so is mine.

Man, I beat it.

And I went across the road to this nice little store where the lady surreptitiously looks around to see who's listening and then whispers, "What size?"

And I whisper back, "34".

## Windsor to build high-rise dorms

WINDSOR (CUP) — The University of Windsor's critical residence shortage will be relieved by a new 10-storey men's residence.

J.J. Stuart, chairman of the Board of Governors, announced this week that the contract for the building has been awarded to W.A. McDougall Construction Ltd., of London.

The building will be completed by September 1967, at a total cost of more than two million dollars.

The building will house 352 men, almost doubling residence space for men.

Each floor of the new residence will have its own communal lounge, serving 38 students who will thus live in a "house" atmosphere rather than the more customary dormitory condition of the other high-rise residences where 80 or more students may share such facilities.

## Student Applications Now Available for the

## MCGILL CONFERENCE ON TEACHING AFFAIRS

October 19-22

Forty student delegates will be selected to participate along with equal numbers of faculty and industrial delegates.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE S.C. OFFICE.  
APPLY BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30.

# BIG BASH!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 8 PM

## STUDENTS' UNION

Sponsored by the Ukrainian Fraternity

## FRENCH

## SPANISH

## GERMAN

Private, semi-private or small group courses for beginners to very advanced. From \$1.25 hourly

Montreal Language School  
900 Sherbrooke W.  
Opposite McGill 849-5871



## Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room 6-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

### HOUSING

**WANTED:** Room mate — female — to share a one bedroom apartment (furnished) at Ridgewood and Cote des Neiges \$65. Call 739-4429 after 6 p.m.

**TO LET:** Upper duplex University St., free early November to Sept. 1967. Four rooms, kitchen. Phone: 844-9050.

**SUBLET:** New, unfurnished apartment on Durocher near Sherbrooke. Reasonable rent. Available immediately. Call 844-6311, ext. 301 before 5 p.m. or 845-4048 after 6 p.m.

### FOR SALE

Lab coats on sale now at the McIntyre Building, Room 129 ground floor. All Sizes, men's and ladies.

**YAMAHA** 80 motorcycle, good shape, owner leaving for Europe. \$200 or best offer. Phone: VI 4-6311, local 356 or 288-4498.

**RENAULT DAUPHINE 1968**, very low mileage, extra rear heater, 40 miles to the gallon, good condition. Call Gerry at 276-3372.

**HONDA**, 160 cc Super Sport, 1966 model. Good condition. Asking \$495. Phone 695-2065 after 6 p.m.

Willing to sell 1 "Ludwig" Snare, 1 "Ludwig" hanging Tom-Tom, 1 top hat, 1 cymbal — excellent condition. Phone WE 3-5212.

**DISSECTING KITS** on sale by the McGill Biological Society in room W 1/7 of the Stewart Biology Bldg. from 1-2 p.m. Price: \$3.00 or \$6.25.

'62 **MERCURY** 2-door sedan for sale cheap. Any-one interested call 524-1390 and leave name and phone number.

**YAMAHA** — 50cc — brand new, won in contest. Will sacrifice. Phone 747-4547 after 6 p.m.

**SUZUKI**, 1965, 80 cc scrambler, good condition. \$225 cash. Phone I. McLean, 288-4236.

### TYPING

**TYPIST**, experienced in theses, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

### COACHING

German: private tuition and coaching. Over 20 years' experience. 844-4860. Near campus.

## Big Red Band practices tonight

The Redmen Marching Band will hold a practice tonight at 7 pm in the Arthur Currie Gym.

A spokesman for the Band, which had some 50 members last year, said that all student musicians, with or without experience, are urged to turn out. Girls to serve as flag bearers are also needed.

The Band performs at all Redmen football games, both home and away. All team expenses are paid for, and spending money is provided.

### MISCELLANEOUS

DATA DATE ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

**MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** Dynamic programming for 1966-67 has already been organized. Pre-Med offers informative meetings for prospective medical students. Watch the Daily. First meeting Monday, September 26.

**M.O.C.** general meeting for old, new, prospective members. R.V.C. Common Room, 7:30 pm, Thursday, September 22. Slides, refreshments.

**Academic Book Shop** for textbooks, college outlines and literary criticisms. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to October 31st. 1026 Sherbrooke West.

**BUDDY KAYE** Orchestras, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

**Coffee House Cinema**, 16 mm. sound. Admission free. Soup, sandwich, coffee, 65 cents. 1191 Mountain (near St. Catherine) 861-7902. Coming: Charlie Chaplin.

**FOR SALE**, cheap, loose or in bulk, 42 wooden doors. Call 484-5801.

**VACANCY** in established group for versatile lead guitarist with good equipment. Phone David: 481-7518.

**MCGILL PRE-MED:** Dr. Joseph Portnoy, MDCM McGill 1965, to frankly speak on "The life of a Medical Student" or "I was a Medical Student and Lived." Tour of Oster Library follows. All welcome. 51/3, 1 p.m. Monday Sept. 26th.

**CHINESE Christian Fellowship:** welcome meeting — basement — Presbyterian College, corner Milton & University. Sat. Sept. 24. 7:30 p.m.

## Bates to chair Department of Medical History

Dr. Donald G. Bates has been appointed Chairman of the Department of the History of Medicine, replacing Dr. Lloyd Stevenson.

Dr. Bates, 33, holds a Doctorate of Medicine from the University of Western Ontario, and is now completing his Doctorate of Philosophy in the History of Medicine from Johns Hopkins University. Among his major areas of research are seventeenth-century medicine and the history of diseases.

Dr. Bates has held a Research Fellowship in the J. B. Collip Cancer Research Laboratory, University of Western Ontario; was a Fellow in the History of Medicine under a National Institutes of Health Training Grant; and was awarded a Canada Council grant to study manuscripts in English libraries for his doctorate.

Born in Windsor, Dr. Bates is a member of the American Association for the History of Medicine and the History of Science Society.

In making the announcement, the Principal, Dr. Robertson said that with the appointment of Dr. Bates, "the Faculty of Medicine looks forward to an exciting period of growth for both the Department of the History of Medicine and the greatly expanded Osler Library in its new quarters in the McIntyre Medical Sciences Building."

## today

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** First regular practices. New members welcome, Union Ballroom. 5-6:25 pm.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Weekly tournament, Union, 7:30 pm.

**SYMPHONIC BAND:** Registration of members. Union Rm. 413, 1-2 pm.

**RUSSIAN CIRCLE:** Opening meeting to discuss Activities Night. Union Rm. 458, 1-2 pm.

**FINE ARTS SOCIETY:** Organizational meeting. Union, right lounge, 3rd floor, 1:30-2 pm.

**FENCING:** Executive meeting. Last year's team members should attend. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** General Meeting. All members, Union B24, 1-2 pm.

**SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB:** Open Meeting. All members. Union B23, 1-2 pm.

**WUSHBE:** Bring textbooks to be sold. Union 123, 11 am-3 pm.

**ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:** Canadian wood design award exhibition. Architectural display lobby, McConnell Eng. Bldg., 9 am-6 pm.

**HILLEL:** Dr. Vivian Rakoff with a pre Yom-Kippur discussion "Guilt's Atonement". 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

**LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS:** Réunion générale de l'exécutif. Union B24, 7 pm.

**MCGILL PLAYERS:** Sandwich Theatre. "Constantinople Smith" by Charles L. Mee, Jr. Union Theatre, 1:10 pm.

**OLD MCGILL '67:** Staff meeting. New staff members welcome. Union basement, Rm. 45, 1 pm.

**FILM SOCIETY:** General meeting. Rm. 325 (lounge), 8 pm.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT THEATRE:** Girls needed for costumes, no experience necessary. Also go-go girls for chorus line. Apply Prof. Faragoh, Rm. 355, Arts Bldg. If not there leave name and telephone number under door.

**MARTLETS:** Practice, Union Rm. 307, 7 pm.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** General meeting. Union 401, 1 pm.

**MOC:** General meeting. Slides, refreshments. R.V.C. Common Room, 7:30 pm.

**COMPUTING SOCIETY:** Open meeting. McConnell Bldg., Rm. 408, 1 pm.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Freshman reception & Milestone '66. School of Graduate Nurses, 3506 University St., 7-10 pm.

**REDMEN BAND:** Practice tonight at Currie Gym. Tryouts for flag-bearers. 7 pm.

**CONGRESS TOWARD CANADIAN MATURITY:** Tenders for the CTCM Centennial project. Submit your bids to John at the switchboard.

## McGill has West Indian conference

McGill University will host the 1966 Conference on West Indian Affairs October 7-9.

Central theme of the conference is "The Making of the Caribbean Peoples" and academic personalities from this area of the world will discuss the development of societies in the area.

A spokesman for the organization told the Daily that the theme was chosen because too little is known about this area and its peoples.

Delegates will register in Montreal on Thursday, Oct. 6. A reception will be held at which speakers and delegates will be entertained.

Topics will be discussed the following day. Ample opportunity will be accorded the delegates to participate in the talks.

Dancing, a display of arts and culture, along with a program of song, dance and drama will highlight the final day.

The conference was held at the University of Montreal last year, at which delegates from North America, London and the West Indies discussed the West Indies.

General public is invited to attend.

### Touchfootball

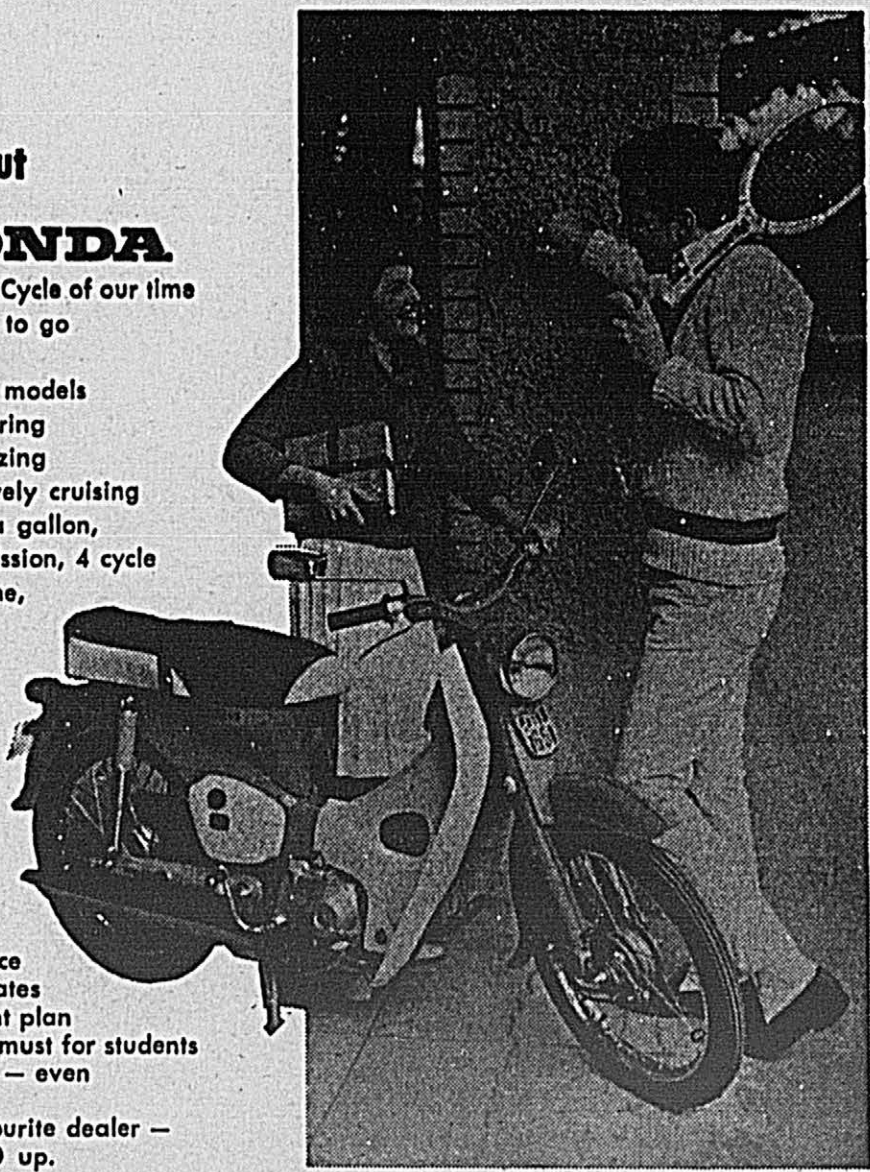
There is an urgent need for referees for the Intramural Touchfootball League. Please contact Howie Ryan in Room 2 of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym if you are interested. If enough referees are found the league will get underway Monday, October 3.

## You're in when you're out on a HONDA

HONDA — the Go Go Cycle of our time and now is the time to go with HONDA.

A variety of exciting models to choose from featuring instant starting, amazing manoeuvrability, lively cruising speed — 200 miles a gallon, 3 or 4 speed transmission, 4 cycle overhead cam engine, automatic clutch, optional push button starter and safe, quick-stopping brakes. Plus looks! Handsome styling and gleaming finish. Minimum maintenance and low insurance rates plus an easy payment plan make the HONDA a must for students and professors alike — even "drop-outs".

Drop in at your favourite dealer — Priced from \$295.00 up.



## Intercollegiate team tryouts & practices

R.V.C. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22

Come Enjoy Yourself  
Find out about W.A.A. Program

Games

Swim

Food

### NOTICE!

ALL STUDENTS USING THE LOWER CAMPUS FIELD FOR RECREATION OR INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAY MUST WEAR RUNNING SHOES AT ALL TIMES.

WHEN THE WEATHER IS INCLEMENT THE FIELD MUST NOT BE USED.

IF THESE CONDITIONS ARE DISREGARDED BY THE STUDENTS, THE FIELD WILL BE CLOSED TO FURTHER ACTIVITY.